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dence and admiration of the people by his devotion to their interests. A ready debater, a forceful speaker with the robbery of the tax-payers of this counfaculty of coming to the point without waste of words, independent in his thinking, a staunch friend of educaand varied enterests, President of the ered voters in Connecticut. Parmers' Bank of Nansemond, a valuable member of the Finance Commit tee of the State Senate, and the repre sentative in that body of the Senatorial Washington-he is not a machine poli- erations knew him and felt his worth. tician, and, to the extent that he can

We feel sure that he will bring to the volumes, and in this way had his first discharge of his new duties the same lesson in legal bibliography. Soon intelligent industry and the same after he was appointed assistant in Australia and New Zealand, wherever honest concern for the public welfare that library, a position which he held

be elected by a record-breaking ma-

COMING.

in 1908 and in 1909, and it will come

meetings, but that it is also the best

We are glad that the cotton standard- manufacturers are coming. It would time the manufacturers foregather, so supply and demand could be discussed between them or among them to the

granted an unconditional pardon to like their own people that they are Brown's successful opponent, Hoke deputies. this case. For the first time, we are

Connecticut. tary record, that in 1862 he enlisted support of the nom- New York Militia, a three months' "fired" men like Gallagher, who do holic drinks, and that as the stomacregiment only, and that upon the com- no real work and look upon their contains the physical basis of life, pro-Young or Maynard or Deal or Holland; piction of his term of enlistment he but the Democratic candidate on a retired from the field, and, so far as Democratic platform, and the end of the records show, he never saw an the convention at Suffolk crowned its enemy or fired a gun or made a charge He is the kind of man who could of this disease. He has published in Mr. Holland is one of the best and sands just like him, however, on the strongest men in the State. For twen- pension roll of the Government. The ty years Commonwealth's Attorney of Union was saved through their efforts Nansemend and a distinguished mem- and the people are paying the freight her for the last three years of the to the tune of \$150,000,000 the year State Senate of Virginia, he has given even to the present day, forty-five proof of his ability in dealing with years after the close of hostilities. It public affairs and has won the confi- is a shame and reproach to the people of the United States that they are so dishonest as to permit the continuing

try in the name of patriotism. Senate? We hope not, but we do not tion, a business man of large means know. There are so many white-liv-

EDWARD BROWN.

Forty out of the sixty years of his life spent in service to Virginians and District composed of Isle of Wight, Virginia. That was the proud record Southampton and Nansemond, he will of Edward Brown, a colored man asenter upon the larger service in the sistant in the State Law Library, who House at Washington fully equipped passed out of this world into the highfor any demand that may be made upon est jurisdiction on Tuesday night. him and all to the advantage of his There are few lawyers in this Comstate and District. Mr. Holland monwealth who did not know him and has another and a very dis- value him as an expert in the knowltinct qualification for good work at edge of legal bibliography. Two gen-

Edward Brown entered the service serve without making himself the slave of Virginia in 1870 as a janitor, After or tool of any faction of his party, will the old Capitol Building had fallen in most progressive municipal aundertakhe be able to serve better the party the State Law Library was moved to the old Sycamore Church. Brown sorted We have no doubt of his election, out and rearranged the thousands of career in the more restricted, but none and indispensable. He knew the loca- to the city of Milwaukee, relating in

when the lawyers that he helped are ports, in his humble capacity as assistant to the municipal authorities,

all his relations with members of the pedant. He was kind to all who came ready to help him and suggest new was not only a helpful servant of the This year the South will State and a legal scholar-he en better than last. There ought gentleman, whose memory is held in

WANTED: MORE NORTH CARO-LINIANS.

Speaking of the place Richmond has taken in the United States Census of 1910, the esteemed Wilmington Star comers are North Carolinians, and that or hope, as you please, expressed by leave Richmond at any time and let bit of it Not only do the North Carolinians "stay put," but those who have come to this town think so well of it and find the people here so much constantly writing back home insisting that the rest of the family shall join

ncy in these cases he has proved his eral salary list \$218,578, yet without tion has been achieved by the dismissal committed in the interest of Governor of useless officers and chair-warming

Nor is the progress of the borough to be retarded in the slightest degree. Not a bit of it. More square yards of to be laid, the sidewalks and streets and grow great, Nevertheless, McAneny

In the last year McAneny the public treasury \$400,000. This exof his little city within a city.

Milwaukee has just done something which shows that it is, indeed, a progressive city. It is something that may well be copied by other cities in Amer Thomas Mills as a "special commissioner in industrial municipal enter gunning all over the world for municipal ideas; he is to travel through edge of "the best, most advanced and will be applied by the city of Milwau

kee in working out its local problems. The Itinerary of Commissioner Mill municipal enterprises have been note

to and the law and how to find it is vincial and national industry and com the really great lawyer. So eminent merce, their relation to politics, their down in the Virginia reports, men- upon labor conditions, and especially tioned in a foot-note that will exist upon private monopolies. These regreater service to the legal profession put in the city library for the use of the appendix a bit also.

every lawyer who came to the law This investigation ought to bring library in search of the law and pre- into Milwaukee a harvest of valuable cedents. That he knew much more suggestions and progressive and effi- World, has come back from "Elba law than many a practicing lawyer clent ideas about city government. No and Elsewhere," and has the more rapidly and the more satis-

THE MOB AT SCHOOL. students claimed. It has been the cus- inches longer than those concealing their ignorance. He was tory, and because the authorities of patient with the beginner in the law, Denver University would not grant this hollday, 300 students of that great institution of higher education stormed in the South Last year South a lawyer will mourn his loss-for he recitation rooms with cowbells, drums, tin horns and cans, demanding their was a rights and declaring a strike

"Shortly after nine o'clock. by four upper class men storm dragged students and professors into the hall and threatened to throw bellinakes Richmond's new population all mained firm, however, in their determination not to grant the coveted heliday, and "fearing that when the classes, should any of the participants in the riot be suspended, until they all

Visitors to this country from England and other civilized lands have expressed surprise that so many unworthy and incompetent men are electpossibly, from this incident at one of the universities of the United States. why it is that the mon is so powerful in our politics when it is so powerful ten days ago there was an insurrecfrequently throughout this country school children, whose education is becedent in a manner startling as it is, ing paid for by the people, rebel against the authority of their teach-

> are elected to office in the country grown into the habit in the United States of resisting discipline, and much people who have magnified the mob and its leaders and who recently throughout the West manifested the most dangerous enthusiasm for the chief exponent of mob rule in the

TRIMMING THE TEXANS

Texas, has made a great discovery in penditure he avoided by eliminating duodenum and the Heum. After a careoffices as their personal property. Mc- toplasm, the stomach is the first of Aneny has secured 40 per cent. more in the organs to present pathological coneasily get more money if he needed it, the Texas Medical Journal an account but he is frank in his requirements and of his treatment of the stomach for the believes in economical administration cure of alconolism. Among other things, he says:

McAneny believes in running a city just as managers of a corporation manage corporate affairs. He is of type of public officers of the future who believes in economy and business-like government in the interest of the people and not in the interest of political henchmen and ward-heelers. McAneny is the cautious and economical trustee of the city's money, not an agent for the extravagant expenditure or a reckless guardian relying on the inability of his ward to make proper protest.

GUNNING FOR IDEAS.

Milwaukee has just done something

Dr. Kenny has faith in his cure because he has performed the jejunum operation seventeen times with only ica. The Mayor has appointed Walter two fatal results. It is said that this is something entirely new in the surgical world, and it will doubtless atprise for the city." Mr. Mills will go tract much attention from the faculty. The Charlotte Chronicle fears that the main trouble in further demonstration of the effectiveness of the cure will be found in "getting a sufficient number of old soaks to make that particular line of business profitable." We should like to know whether or not Dr. Kenny has tried the cure on anybody in Houston. There are doubtless includes Europe, Egypt, South Africa, quite a number of persons there needing treatment, and even if taking out their jejunums, or jejuni, to speak corthat have distinguished his honorable until his death, Brown was invaluable worthy. He will make weekly reports rectly, would not cure them, the more of them that the doctors can cut out the less important, sphere in which he tion of every book in the library, and detail how these municipal enterprises the better for the State and the counhas heretofore moved. With Young what is more, he knew where to find bave been financed, how managed, the try. We have feared that it was the and Maynard and Deal working for the law on a given subject, and they causes of success or failure, the prog-him in the field as they spoke for him tell us in these days of rapid progress ress and the present trend of these unyesterday in the convention, he will in judicature that he who knows where dertakings, their relations to city, pro- that it is the jejunum, the same being

and on no account to be confused with the vermiform appendix, which they along with photographs taken men of Texas. While he is cutting out He was a lawyer, but he never by Mr. Mills and current printed mat-It met here practiced his profession. He was of ter on the different subjects, will be worse if Dr. Kenny should trim down

Don C. Seltz, of the New York

to learn new book about it. This is the second book Yet he was not only a lawyer, not things; and the more keenly the muni- Seitz has written and published, and only a scholar in legal bibliography; in cipal progress of other cities is watched a very good book it is, made up of many clever observations about people and places and things, and some fine Last Saturday the football team of philosophy also in the story, or rather the Denver University beat the Mar-string of stories—the cost of a hair-cut philosophy also in the story, or rather nothing to nothing score-if this can the length of the talls of English consists of three hundred and thirteen he helped them with humility, not with days. Sundays not included, where the pompousness of some elder law- ton for the students to have a holiday America, and that, too, when the price side; the "mulet" of France, the same told by a dispatch to the New York being a cross between a donkey and position of the Austrian haus-meister and the French conclerge as tyrants; the way the moon rises at Mentone; the conditions at Monaco; the peaks of Monte Cristo, and ever so many little

have ever read before about the things which Mr. Seitz saw and heard and Carolinians are a mighty fine people, Faculty meets the insurgents will be thought. Like another globe trotter, given holidays for the remainder of the he has taken the most ordinary scenes year, nearly two handred students have and incidents and made something very into a book just as he would tell it in conversation. That is why it is all so readable and why Seitz should write more and affidavit less about the wonderful growth of his great newspaper Wall Street is not half so much to him as the strange things he saw and the ed to high official positions in the strange things he neard when he was United States. They will understand, on his journey to Elba. We are glad

It is said to be "quite modish" now to have the rosettes of one's evening in our universities. Only a week or slippers smaller reproductions of the cabochons trimming of the gown. This information comes to us from the Inschool of this country, when the cadets dianapolis News, a perfectly trustfecting the fashions, but we protest that the plan of reducing the rosettes on slippers should not be adopted in Chicago The only rule that should be followed in that town is large rosettes, and the larger the feet the larger the rosettes.

> Isham Randolph, of Baltimore, has written some very effective lines about so-called Hall of Fame at Washington. We think the best thing that can be back home. Certainly there is no honor to Lee in the company he will be compelled to keep in the National morgue at Washington. Better bring him back home where he belongs and where his own people know him and still love him.

The Greensboro (N. C.) Record makes the very pertinent point about and says he could not control it; when he had 'em whipped to a frazzle." Fortunately for the country, if unfortunately for the Colonel, the people everywhere are catching on to his curves. He has had his day.

Voice of the People

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The Early Closing of Summer Resorts.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Six—Referring to your editorial,
Closing Too Soon." permit me to say
it cost, approximately, \$40 in September to inform the public that this
place would remain open as long as
the expense did not exceed the recolpts.

On the last of September only five
guests were here. Consequently a
sharp closing was imperative.
There is no doubt about this period being delightul, and therefore the
most enjoyable season. The bracing
cone from the mountains and the
beautiful autumnal tints make every
knoll a swelling mound of jeweled
lustre.

The bright open fires, with toothsome chestnuts toasting on the cleanswept hearth, backed by a simmering
row of roasting apples, sending forth
an appetizing fragrance, and card tables Scattered through the spacious
room, built the early part of the past
season especialty for the accommodation of late guests.

A library with nearly all the standard literature and recent fiction should
make a drawing card. But, alas! None
here to appreciate the efforts made
by the management. P. F. B.
Blue Ridge Springs, October 6.

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was also the last attempt on the part of the Stuart family to recover the throne of Great Britain.

Succession," Charles Edward (called the "Young Pretender"), a grandson of King James II of England was en-Succession." Charles Edward (called the "Young Pretender"), a grandson of King James II of England, landed moths in the Highlands, pursued by his enemies. He died in Rome Januobtain the throne of his ancestors. He was victorious in the battle of Farmes Edward Stuart escaped to the "Young Pretender"), a grandson of King James II. of Englands and wandered for five months in the Highlands, pursued by his enemies. He died in Rome Januobtain the throne of his ancestors. He was victorious in the battle of Farmes Edward Stuart escaped to was victorious in the batter of Cumberland, a son of George II. having been recalled from the continent to take comcalled from the continent to take comtransfer of the wing's forces, the Preter number were Lords Malmerino.

Great Britin's Last Battle.

When was the last battle fought on the Island of the British Isles?

S. F. island of the British Isles?

Island of Great British (April 16, 1746), and the British Isles?

SIR ALAN JOHNSTONE FAILS OF PROMOTION

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY, and early decades of the nineteenth SUALLY the British legation at Copenhagen has been the stepping-stone to an embassy. But this is not the case with Gifford Pinchott English brother-in-law, but this is not the case with Gifford Pinchott English brother-heads with Gifford Pinchott English brother-heads with Gifford Pinchott English Brother-law, been prominently mentioned for the embassies of Vienna, Berlin, Constant timple and Rome, and even the United States, has now been obliged to content himself with a transfer to the legation at the Hague, having this seen three of his juniors promoted over his head namely. Sir Fairfex Cart.

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regarded as a singularly appropriate heraldic emblem.

Much of the Johnstone property is situated in this country, part of it having been acquired by the great-grandfather of Sir Frederick, namely. Commodore George Johnstone, who was British colonial Governor of Florids, after the latter had been given to the English by the Spaniards in return for the restoration of Cuba, the commodore marrying an American heiress, Miss Charlotte Dee. The remainder of the American property of the Johnstones came to the family through the commodore's ender brother, the fifth baronat, namely, Sir William Johnstone, marrying Frances Pultenay, heiress of David Pultenay, who owned much property in the State of New York.

York.

In reply to a letter of inquiry from a reader in St. Louis, it may be explained that the former title in the French army known as Marechai de Camp, which so frequently occurs in French history, and in memoirs dealing with the seventeenth, eighteenth,

Every American visitor to Parls will be interested to learn that the Place Vendome is about to undergo a notable change. The historic mansion, No. 17, a landmark of the French metropolis,

secretaryship of State for Foreign Affairs, and to the viceroyalty of India, with a seat in the House of Lords, Moreover, all these three juniors of Sir Alan have been appointed members of the privy council, a destinction with which he has not until now been honored.

It is difficult to see in what respect the transfer from Copenhagen to the Hague can be regarded in the light of a promotion, since the difference of salary between the two posts is only bers of the privy council, a distinction of the privity counci

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